JOHN RUSSELL LOWELL, DR. HOLMES, MR. HOWELLS MRS. JULIA WARD HOWE, MR. ALDRICH, MARK TWAIN AND COLONEL HIGGIN-

SON TOGETHER ON THE STAGE. BOSTON, March 31 (Special).—The entertainment given in the Boston Museum this afternoon to swell be Longiellow Memorial Fund was unique, and its the may never again be witnessed. It consisted of the reading of selections from their own works by sight gentlemen and one lady whose fame is worldwide. Notwithstanding the price of tickets, from \$2 to \$5 each, a house three times the capacity of the suseout might have been filled. The Longfellow Fund is designed to create a beautiful garden out of a piece of land of several acres in front of the peet's old home in Cambridge, which was generously given for that purpose by Longfellow's triends after his death, and to creet there a statue of the poet. Already about \$1,4000 has been secured, and \$7,000 more has been subscribed conditionally upon raising the balance. Mr. W. D. Howeils suggested the readings which were alven to-day, and which have added about \$5,000 to the fund. The hour named for the catertainment to begin was 2 p. m. but long before that time people who sould not purchase reserved seats were pouring into the Museum to secure vantage ground. The audience represents the most distinguised tamilies of Boston and Cambridge, and was largely composed of ladies. One box was occupied by the Rev. Samuel Longtellow, Miss Anna Longfellow, and other memoers of the ismily. Another box was bought and occupied by R. M. Field; a third by Colonel Charles B. Taylor, and the remaining one by Curtis Guild and his family. Among others seated in the house were Mrs. Robert C. Winthrop, Mrs. Wirt Dexter, Mrs. Ole Bull, Mrs. Martin Pritumer, Mrs. Agassiz, Mrs. John L. Gardner, Mrs. Edward Burnet, Miss Lucy Larcom, Miss Norah Perry, Mrs. Celas Thaxier, Mrs. Ellerton Pratt, Henry L. Pierce, Captain J. B. Thomas and Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. James T. Fields, Miss Sarah O. Jewett, Miss Louise Chandler Moulton, Mr. and Mrs. John Elliott, Mrs. James H. Beal, Mr. Joseph Cook, Mrs. Dexter, Nrs. Edward Burnet, Miss Lucy Larcom, Miss Norton, Mrs. S. D. Warren, Mrs. Ber, Wrt. L. L. Waren, Mrs. S. D. Warren, Mrs. Ber, V. Hernick, Miss Alger, Mrs. John A. Andrew, Miss Derby, Arthur T. Lyman, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Proctor, Mrs. J. M. S. Sars, Mrs. S. D. Warren, Mrs. Gew Hammond, Mrs. James H. Beal, Mr. Joseph Cook, Mr. C. B. Mrs. Johnson's Subool and several other educational institution Notwithstanding the price of tickets, from \$2 to

Johnson's School and several other educational insti-tutions were well represented.

At five minutes past 2 o'clock the curtain rose, dis-closing a drawing-room seece, through the opening at the rear appearing a conservatory. Near the toot-lights was a beautiful vase of flowers sent by Mrs. Witt Dexier as a compliment to those who participated in the entertainment. About the room were chairs and sofas, near the centre was a large oval table, be-side which sat Mrs. Julia Ward Howe. At the extreme and sofas, near the centre was a large oval table, beside which sat Mrs. Julia Ward Howe. At the extreme
lett of the semi-circle extending across the stage was
the Rev. Dr. Edward E. Hale. By him sat James
Russell Lowell, beside him the lamiliar form and
genial face of Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes. On the
sofa behind the Doctor was Colonel Thomas Wentworth
Higginson. At the extreme right was the humorist,
Samuel L. Clemens. Beside him was George W.
Curtis, and next were Thomas Bailey Aldrich and Willlam D. Howells. Those who are familiar with the
engraving representing Washington Irving and his
friends can picture to their mines the attitudes and
expression of this group of American authors. The
only particular in which the latter railed to be the full
counterpart of the former being in the lack of the single
central figure to unity the whole. This was supplied in
the imagination of all who could see the presiding
epirit that was present in the entire conception, that
of Longfellow. Around teat idealized per onality, in
fancy at least, the essayisis, wits and poets that
formed the semi-circle on the stage may be said to
have been grouped, and without it, this singular and
perhaps unparaileled congress of authors in NewEngland could never have been gathered. From Mark
Twain at the extreme left, representing indigenous
American humor, to Dr. Oliver Wendell filomes on the
right, who represented both humor and poesy, every
figure was full of individuality and was a distinct
social properties. right, who represented both humor and possy, every figure was full of individuality and was a distinct acquisition to the picture, the shapely had and holdy out lineaments of George Willim Curtis, the little round figure and rosy cheeks of Thomas B. Aldrich, the tall martial form of Colonel Higginson, and the solid Nape conic suggestiveness of William D. Howells, as well as the grave and now almost patriarchal exterior of James Russell I owell combining to give unity and variety to the table in. Whittier, alone of the great authors was absent, being too feeble to be present. The entertainment offered the audience was purely

The entertainment offered the audience was purely of a literary character. There was no munic, no decoration, noting to distract the attention from the distinguished people who were quietly seated in a place entirely new to all of them. Whit it could no, be said that it was their first appearance on any stage, it was the first appearance of all on this particular stage. Processor Charles Elliot Norton gracefully pre-tired and introduced cach reader with a few pleasant and appropriate words. Mark I wain was called on first, as he was obliged to take an early trait to fill an engagement at New-Haven this evening. He was entusiastically received, and was as usual irresistibly funny, reading selections from his contribution to the April \*Century\* "English as she is taught," and as this had not been seen by any in the audience there was much interest manifested.

this had not been seen by any in the authence there was much intracest manifested.

Dr. Holmes read in a distinct manner, perfectly clear to those in the rear of the house, "The Chambeted Nauthlus" and "Dorothy Q." Before reading the last poem Dr. Holmes explued that the title was sometimes misapelled. For instance, an English paper once made it "Dorothy Cue," which would all be very well it she had been a billiard player or even an actrees, Mrs. Julie Ward Howe read: "The Battle Hymn of is the had been a billiard player or even an actress. Mrs. Julin Ward Howe read: "The Battle Hymn of the Resublic," Our Orders," and a new poem, "A Memorial to Longfellow." The Rev. Edward Everett Hale read an old poem, "The Great Harvest Year." Mr. Aldrich read selections from his story "The adventures of a bad boy." Colosel Huginson read in an admirable manner has amusing sketch, "Vocations for Salats." Mr. Howells read from his "Wedding Journey." George William Curtis read from "Pothphar Papers," and James Russell Lowell concluded the entertainment by reading Longfellow's "Building of the "hip" and a few ver-se which he wrote thirty years ago to Longfellow on the occasion of a birthday anniversary. R. M. Field generously gave the use of the theatre free of charge, and Mr. Seymour, the stage manager, who was obliged to take the company to the Howard Athenaeum for rehearsal, made all the necessary arrangements on and about the stage that could add to the success of the entertainment and the convenience of the anthors.

### GOSSIP ABOUT THE YACHTS.

CAPTAIN SAMUELS AND MR. COLT-WHAT WILL

THE MAYPLOWER DO ! Friends of Caldwell H. Colt and Captain Samuels we loath to believe yesterday that there had been any trouble between the master and the owner of the Daunt less. But others who were more sceptical accepted the story and were severe in their demunciations of Mr. Colt's assumption of authority. One yacht owner rowed that if he had been captain of the Dauntiess he would have commanded the boat, and if the owner interfered he would have had him put in irons. "Because," he added. "when a vessel clears from a port under the name of a man as captain he has su me control over the boat and all on board."

Captain Samuels, it was said yesterday, had a few angry words with Mr. Colt when the Dauntless was on the angry words with Mr. Colt when the Dauntless was on the dry-dock. Mr. Colt. it is alieged, went aboard and said something to the Captain that made the latter angry and he left the boat, but was followed by Mr. Colt, who persuaded him to return. A friend of Captain Samuels said that he knew the Captain would never deart a vessel under his control and that he and the five sailors now on their way to New-York only shipped for the trip. Captain Samuels, however, would have liked exceedingly to go on the Coronet, but Captain, and Crosby said that their was not room for two captains, and so Captain Samuels accepted Mr. Colt's offer to sail the Dauntless.

So Captain Samuels accepted Mr. Colt's offer to sail the Danntless.

It has not yet been decided by General Paine, the owner of the Mayflower, that his yacht will cross the At lantic to sail for the Queeu's Cup against. Tankerville Chamberlayne's cutter, the Arrow. General Paine has not received any answer from the owner of the Arrow. Who how bolds the cup, to his cable dispatch asking for the specific conditions of the race, and until he has received them he will not decide what the Mayflower will do during the summer—whether he will go abroad or remain here and sail against the Thistle for the America's cup. This is what General Paine words to ex-commodore-names D. Smith, chairman of the Regatta Commistee having the race in charge, in answer to his letter asking that the Mayflower be kept at home to defend the cup. "At any rate, the Mayflower will have plenty of time to cross the ocean, defeat the Thistle and return with the Queen's Cup in time to sail the Arrow, "said Mr. smith yesterday. "General Paine will not sail the Arrow unless the conditions of the race are favorable, and if they are the Mayflower will certainly cross the sea."

MISS HERNDON ABLE TO PLAY. A hastily scrawled notice reading, "Miss Herndon vill play to-night," was stuck on a board outside the unin play to-night, was stuck on a board outside the Union Square Theatre yesterday. This was to signify that the actress had recovered from the attack of cohe caused by eating the fruit sent her by a mysterious admirer. Investigation showed that strych nine was conspicuous by its absence from the fatal bananas and the deleterious oranges. Miss Herndon prayed inst night.

WALT WHITMAN TO LECTURE IN THIS CITY. PHILADELPHIA, March 31 (Special).—Walt Whitman has concluded to deliver his lecture "The Death of Abraham Lincoln" at the Madison Square Theatre in New-York on April 14. In speaking of the matter to-day, he said : "It is my intention to keep the sad anniversary of Mr. Lincoin's death by the delivery of my lecture as long as I live and am able to repeat this reverent memorial. I am now living in seclusion in Camden, seriously enfeeble by age and paralysis, but, God willing, I at all be in New York on the day mentioned."

SHAKESPEARE'S PERSONALITY IN HIS WORKS. Professor Thomas R. Prioc, of Columbia College, read an in-creating paper yeatorlay afternoon before the Shakaspeare opicty in Hamilton Hall, Columbia College, giving the so-Society in manney despression or titled methods of understanding final on personality through his works. He said that Shakespeare's personality inrough in works, such as the captions of the caption of the caption of the caption of the caption of the sequence of the works as the caption ment of his domestic and social its. If the sequence of his works was known this would be a great ant. Processor, price advised next an uninterrupted reading of the posm of the latest a welfact and what Matthew Arnold odils the

unity in criticism of life. Then the parts are to be taken up anecession and the characters studied in detail with their in succession and the characters sindled in detail with their relations to one another. The types of men and womes Shake-spears liked could be seen in the way he treated his charac-ters. He leved Rossiand, was cold to Braius, though he ad-mired him, liked Shylock, because he admired his hot-headed-ness, sobbed over Desdemons and was cold toward Hamlet. These things show the elements of Shakespeare's nature, which turned toward the best types of manhood and woman-

#### TRAINED NURSES GRADUATED.

NINE YOUNG WOMEN WHO HAVE COMPLETED THE COURSE IN THE NEW-YORK HOSPITAL Everything that indicated the trained, intelligent, ef-icient and womanly nurse was to be seen last night in the conduct and appearance of the nine comely young women who were graduated from the New-York Hos-pital Training School for Nurses, at No. 8 West Sixteenth-st. It was the tenth commencement of the insti-tution, and its list of capable graduates numbers now about 130. The exercises were simple and pleasing. The nine members of the graduating class sat on the left side of the pleasant little parlor that adjoins the long recep tion-room, with the undergraduates, twenty-two in num-ber, behind them. All were dressed in becoming Scotch gingham and wore white caps. The officers of the society

under whose auspices the hospital is conducted occupied seats on the other side of the room, while the reception-room and those adjoining were fliied with friends of the institution, some 150 or more in number.

The Euterpean Amateur Orchestra furnished some muste in a creditable manner and Mrs. Easton sang some songs, James M. Brown, vice-president of the Board of Governors, presided. The Rev. Henry Mottet copened the exercises with prayer, and then William W. Hoppiu, jr., made the official report and presented the diplomas. Theodorus E. Woolsey made the presentation of the badges, after which Miss Allee E. Bird delivered the valedictory address. She made a straightforward plea for placing the profession of the nurse on a level with other professions. She said that the calling had been recognized as such only so recently and that there yet existed misunderstandings concerning its true dignity. But anybody who learned that it takes eighteen months of hard, practical training, supplemented by such advantages as a tudents obtain at the New-York Hoapital and kindred institutions to train a nurse, could easily see that there is no longer any place for "Sairey" Gamps and that the calling will in time, when it is fairly understood, rank with the profession of medicine.

After the exercises there were a supper and dancing.

it is tairly understood, rank with the profession of medi-cine.

After the exercises there were a supper and dancing.
One pleasant feature of the occasion was the presence of
the class of '86 that was graduated in October. Its mem-pers were; Lydia B. Wescott, Ida C. Mettler, Mary C.
Wilber, Susan A. Kiernan, Alice M. Whitmore, Kate M.
Clarke and Sarah F. Raymond. Among others present
were Shephard Gandy, Mr. and Mrs. William Turnbull,
Hermann H. Cammenn, Cornelius N. Bliss, Henry W.
Crane, the Rev. Dr. Thomas Gullaudet, Dr. W. T. Boll,
Dr. Charles Hackley and Dr. J. H. Emerson. Those
graduated last night were; Lucie P. Angate, Mary S.
Banks, Alice E. Bird, Emily A. Cummings, Julia E. Hatton, Katherine A. Malloy, Amanda I. Pomfret, Ena M.
Thompson and Alice I. Twitchell.

#### CLOSE OF THE STEWART SALE.

THE LARGE STATUARY WITHDRAWN AS NO BIDS

LARGE ENOUGH WERE OFFERED. The auction sale of the A. T. Stewart collection of paintings and other art objects, which has occupied public attention so long, was brought to a close yesterday at the rooms of the American Art Association. The attend ance was large and the bidding spirited as a rule. The afternoon a ssion was devoted to the statuary, the bronzes, the art furniture and the last of the miscellaneous articles. They were, with the exception of the statuary. disposed of for a total of \$28,003. To protect the estate from a sacrifice of the statuary an upset price had been placed upon all the heavy and valuable pieces which still remain at the mansion in Fifth-ave, and which were to remain at the mansion in Fifth-ave, and which were to be sold by photograph, removal to be at the purchasers' risk and cost. The upset price was calculated to be about one-third of the actual value and was for "The Greek Slave," \$1,500. "Eve Tempted," \$3,500: "Paradise Lost," \$5,000: "Eve Tempted," \$3,500: "Paradise "Sappho," \$1,500: "Flora," \$800: "Sappho," \$1,200: "Flora," \$1,200: "Paul and Virginia," \$1,000: "The Fisher Girl," \$1,500: "The Bather," \$1,200: "Flora," \$2,500: "Zenobia," \$5,000: "Demosthenes," \$1,500, Not a single bid was received for the statuary quoted. They were accordingly withdrawn and will be offered at private sale.

Not a single bid was received nor the straintry quotes. They were accordingly withdrawn and will be offered at private sales.

The smaller statuary, consisting of thirty-six lots, counting the pedestals, which were sold separalely, brought \$6,290. Of this amount the highest price, \$965., was paid for "The Fisher Girl," a life-size figure by W. R. Barbee. Nine small specimens of Severe china sold for \$344 and the collection of European broazes, fifty-two lots in all, brought \$5,515, the highest price, \$510, being paid for "The Toying Page," by E. keyser, a figure fifty-four inches high. -A good deal of time was occupied in disposing of the large number of miscellaneous objects and the art furniture. The chief interest centred mere in the great hall clock made to order for Mr. Stewart by Eugene Cornu. It brought \$2,550. The fine tables brought \$725, \$650 and \$500 respectively and an elaborate maniel set was bought by one of Juage Hilton's sons for \$650.

The sale of the library was completed in the evening, the 160 lots bringing less than \$4,000. Of this amount Robert's "Holl land" with 125 hapdsome plates brought \$270, the highest price of the evening. The two mamment globes were knocked down for \$50 and \$50 and

respectively
A careful estimate of the result of the auction sales of the entire collection is as follows: 

THE JURY IN THE LAMB CARE OUT. The trial of John Lamb, which has occupied Judge

Gildersteave's court for three days, was finished yes Gildersleave's court for three days, was initially esterday. Lamb was accused of murder in the first degree, but ex-Judge Redford withdraw in his closing argument the count charging that offence, leaving for the consideration of the jury only the leaser degree of murdet or some degree of manshaughter. Lamb killed James Coulin, age seventeen, at Thirty-fourth-st, and Forth-see on Gether 3.). He told his story yesterday James Coulin, age seventeen, the short and slight. He said that as he was on his way home with his wite he stopped at a liquor store at Tenth-ave, and Thirty tourth-at, leaving his wife outside. She soon ran in, crying that a crowd of rough boys had attacked her. They remained in the liquor store some time and then went toward home. The boys followed them and some of them attacked Lamb. One of them attacked Lamb on the head. Lamb said that he leaned over and saw that his wife face was bloudy. Conline at that moment, according to Lamb's story, kick-d him in the side. "Conline then," Lamb testified, "took me by the neck and ran me down the street. I took out my pen-knife and opening it struck back. He released me and I went to and my wife." His counsel pleaded for an acquittal. The jury retired soon after 5 o'clook. At 10:30 p. m. they were ocked up for the night.

DOINGS OF THE JERSEY LAW MAKERS. THENTON, N. J., March 31.-The Senate in execu tive session this afternoon confirmed the nominations of Judge Alexander T. McGul of Hudson for Chan-

of Judge Alexander I. Metril of Hudson for Chan-celler of the State for seven years, and Henry C. Kelsey, for recretary of State for new years. The Assembly had mother angre discussion this atternoon over the Ganeral Water bill. Mr. Barrett want d Section 14 amended. This section is said to give nower treprecious the Morris Canal. Mr. Huds-peth, who champions the bill, declared that there was no such scheme in that section. After an hour's noisy debate, Barrett's motion was deteated and the bill by the close vote of 28 to 26, was laid over till Momany night. Monuas night.

MAYOR SMITH'S MESSAGE RETURNED TO HIM. PHILADELPHIA, March 31 .- Mayor Smith sent Councils to-day his last annual message and in the course of it he took oc asion to severely rebuke the course of it he took oc asion to severely rebuke the lower branch for their action in the impeachment proceedings against him last tall. When the message came betere Councils for action a motion was made and carried that the message be rean "in part." The part crusisted of the severe language indulged in by the Mayor and at the conclusion of the reading of this paragraph the message was returned to the Mayor unread.

CHARLESTON'S NEW POSTMASTER

CHARLESTON, S. C., March 31 (Special) .- The ap pointment of Aibert H. Mowry as postmaster of this city has been like a thunder clap in a clear sky and is clearly the worst specimen of machine politics yet heard of he he South during Clereland's Administration. The common talk is that Congressiman Dibble has put the last nail in his political collin and that Senator Hampton has seriously shaken the confidence of his many triends because of it.

### INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY.

Mr and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt were the recipients of a reception given to their honor last evening by Miss Anna Roosevelt at her home, No. 689 Madison-ave. Over 400

Roosevelt at her home, No. 689 Madison-ave. Over 400 guests were present during the evening to welcome the brother of the hostess and his wife. The house was prettily decorated and an orche tra furmshed masic. A supper was served at 10 o'clock.

Mr and Mrs. Ha risoo Clark gave a musicale to a company of hearly 100 guests at their home, No. 43 East Twentieth-at., last evening.

Mrs. Howard Lockwood entertained a large company of guests at her home. No. 145 West Pifty eighth-st. last evening.

Mrs. Howard Lockwood entertained a large company of guests at her home. No. 145 West Pifty eighth-st. last evening.

Mrs. Botory recited the "Hunting Tower," and selections from "Hen Hin."

Mr and Mig. W. C. Hubbard entertained a party of children on Tuesday evening at their home, No. 101 East Pifty-seventh-st.

A unisical and literary entertainment was given at the home of Frenerick Baker, No. 27 West Pifteenth-st. last night for the benefit of the Free Home for Young Girls Among those who took part in it were Mrs. Florence litec Knox, contrail o; Mrs. Frederick Robert and Miss Marie Puck, sopranos; Mrs. Harriet Webb, diss Neille Kline and Mrs. Jo. a Allen, elocutionists; Miss Neille Kline and Mrs. Jo. on Allen, elocutionists; Miss Neille Kline and Mrs. Jo. on Allen, elocutionists; Miss Hannah Smith, planist; C. J. Bushnell, baritone; Albert Greenhalch, accompanist. Mrs. A. J. Shaw whistied and her skill was warmly applauded.

THE IRISH HISTORICAL SOCIETY. A largely attended mosting of the members of the Irish His-orical bociety was held last evening at the Sinciair House

torical Society was held last evening at the Sinclair House and was presided over by Thaddeus Moriarty. Father O. S. Hunt, the Roman Catholic pastor at Southington Coun., was elected an honorary member, "and to order that we may make the dignity as great as possible," said the chairman, "the only honorary member that the organization has or intends to have. "Father Hunt, who will start out for Ireland in a few days, promised to have on his return some specimens of cusinel work and other Irish handscraft, from which the accessy could choose, if they wished, a model to be worn as a badge by said themen ber. He also promised to stock humself with information about Ireland and it wasburden himself in a lecture when he comes has, if the organization is willing. The organization said it was willing. Jumes togers retured from the position of corresponding secretary to give place to Dr. Thomas H. Breen Edward T. Fitspatrick was elected financial secretary; An

thony A. Griffin, first vice-president; Lawrence J. Goulding, second vice-president, and Austin E. Pord, treasurer.

SEARCH FOR A MISSING WOMAN.

THE WIPE OF A NEW-YORKER SUPPOSED TO HAVE BEEN LOST IN THE TRAIN ACCIDENT AT LEE-

TONIA. OHIO. PITTSBURG, March 31 (Special).- Mrs. Charles T. Watson, the wife of a New-York business man, is missing. The case is a mysterious one in many respects, and is a sequel to the Fort Wayne wreck at Lectonia, Ohio. Last week Chief of Police Blackmore received letter from Mr. Watson, whose home is at No. 409

n letter from Mr. Watson, whose home is at No. 409 Madison-ave. It is as follows:

Will you kindly use your influence and endeavor to ascertain for me the whereabouts of my wife, Mrs. Watson. I am hearly crazed with anxiety over her disappearance and suspect foul play. My telegrams to all points of the country have elfoited no information whatever in regard to her. I have, however, received a telegram from Chicago stating that she left that city on the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago train on March 24, which I am informed was subsequently wrecked at Lectonia. We were married at Sterling, Ill., about three weeks ago. Business suddenly called me to New-York, and I started alone for that city. She was by previous arrangement to meet me at the Hotel Anderson in Pittsburg. I tear foul play, as in addition to valuable baggage she carried a large sum of money as well as a large and valuable opal ring set with diamonus which always attracted attention. . . She was to register at the Hotel Anderson, but my telegram was answered to the effect that she had not done so. She was of a nervous temperament, and the shock of the wreck may have unseated her reason. Please exert yourself to ascertain her whereabouts. Money will be no object in this matter, and I pray that you may be able to relieve my anxiety.

Inquiries made upon the receipt of the letter showed

Inquiries made upon the receipt of the letter showed Inquiries made upon the receipt of the letter showed that there were only three passengers, all men, on the sleeping-rar which was partially demolished in the wreck. It Mrs. Watson was upon the train, she may have been in one of the passenger coaches. At the hour of the night when the accident occurred the confusion would easily territy a nervous weman travelling alone. It is supposed that she made her way from the coach she was in to the ground, where she might have been left when the train resumed its progress to this city. It is easy to imagine foul play under the circumstances.

Chief Blackmore is taking steps to unravel the mystery if possible.

There is no house at No. 409 Madison-ave., the lot at that point, Forty-eighth-st- and Madison-ave., being used by the American Express Company as a driveway., The name of Charles T. Watson does not appear in the New-York City Pirectory.

GRANT MONUMENT FUND ASSOCIATION. VACANCIES FILLED-SOME BUSINESS ENTERPRISE

SUGGESTED, BUT NOT APPROVED.

The first meeting of the Grant Monument Fund Association since November last was held yesterday, this being also the regular annual meeting. Those present were W. R. Grace, who presided. A. L. Sanger, Cornellus O'Reilly, William Lummis, Sidney Dillon, Peter A. Cassidy and R. Greener. The vacancies occasioned by the death of General Arthur and the resignations of death of General Arthur and the resignations of Cornelius N. Bilas and Josae Seligman were filled by the election of George C. McGown, suggested by Mr. Grace, and of Frederick Kühne and George N. Williams, a retired contractor. The election of officers was postponed until next Wednesday. The transfer of the amount of money on deposit with Drexel, Morgan & Co. to the United States Trust Company, made November last by the chairman and secretary of the Executive Committee, was approved. The Mutual Life Insurance Company offered the association the continued use of rooms in the building on the former favorable rates. Messrs. Dilion, Sanser and Grace were appointed a committee to draft resolutions on the death of General Arthur, formerly prosident of the association. Secretary Greener reported that he had been unable to secure from John Wannamaker the privilege of exhibiting Munkacy's "Christ before Pilate" for the benefit of the association, Mr. Wannamaker saying that he wanted it for other purposes.

The association discussed a proposition which, it was opposed on the ground that the association should not go into any business enterprise. Its precise nature was not disclosed. The matter will be decided on Wednesday noxia.

#### WHAT PEOPLE THINK AND SAY.

WHAT A COUNTRY, INDEED! To the Editor of The Tribune.
A traveller from Farther India to this great city of New-York passes down among the streets and reads such sighs as these "Family Liquor Store," "Workingmen's Liquor Store," "Free Lunch and Hot Drinks," "Tom and Jerry," "The Big Schooner," etc. He reads our dally newspapers from which he learns that within the bounds of his vision from his stand upon the Brooklyn Bridge there are upward of fifteen thousand of these dens authorized by law to deal out to the lowest and most degraded of the people an article which not only tends to deepen their degredation, but which is the prolific parent of the great burden of poverty, vice and crime under which the social system of the country fairly reels and

singers.

ite is informed that within these same boundaries. there are two thousant churches devoted to religious purposes; and he exclaims "Two thousant temples wherein they worship God and fifteen thousand dives wherein they worship the Devil; what a country "New-York, March 31, 1887 G. A. SHUPELDT.

# HIRING OUT THE NAVY.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sin: One solution of the question of how to build up saels by the Government which could be chartered to companies who would use tuem as passenger vessels, and also could be transformed into war ships when necessity arises, by the Government. The Government would then receive a certain percentage on its luyestments and still own and control the vessels. This also would save a great deal of ready outlay to acompany des ring to go into the experiment of shipping, until the success or tailure of the attempt would be fully established.

New-lork, March 31, 1887.

#### FRAUDULENT FRAUDS, AS IT WERE. To the Editor of The Tribune.

SIR: May not ail the conflicting reports as to where the Cardiff Giant reposes be settled by the supposition that there was not one but many stone glants! In the city where I used to live there was a stone giant bought by a gentleman in town from a circus, whose managers decided that it was too cumbersome to carry further. It had been exhibited as the the original Cardiff Gianh, but when sold was confessed to be a copy. If one why not several imitations? Newark, N. J., March 31, 1887.

#### SIGNS ON ELEVATED RAILROAD CARS. To the Editor of The Tribune.

SIR. Why is the Elevated Railroad not compelled to mark its cars in some manner, either by movable signs or otherwise near the gates of the cars to show where they are going, to Harlem or Fifty-eighth-st.! It is often a very great noisance to find this out when entering a

## New-York, March 31, 1887.

ROBERT GARRETT LEAVES TOWN. Robert Garrett seit this city for Baitimore yesversay on the 3:40 p. m. train. He arrived here on Tuesday morning with the announced purpose of attenting the meeting of the trunk line presidents. the was present at the meeting on that evening, dined with friends at Delmonico's and then, it is east, went to the toestre. He returned to his hotel after midnight. On wednesday Mr. Garrett was closested with railroad men as early as 10 a. m., and at 10.30 he was so busily engaged that he excused himself to all who eatied on him for the purpose of getting news of Battmore and Ohio matters. All olay Mr. Garrett was thus studiously occupied, and on we meeting to the hotel. Yesteriay saw him as anny occupied until the hour of his departure. It was understood by those in the liner circle about Mr. Garrett that he nat been occupied since the trunk one meeting in emecavors to arrange Baitimore and Ohio matters. Negotiations had advanced so lar, it was said on good authority, that a final conclusion was pending and that Mr. Garrett would soon be able to authorize a statement embodying definite results.

MR. BLAINE IN ST. LOUIS. St. Louis, March 31.—Mr. Biaine spent the morning surrounded by personal friends and at 12:30 was escort-ed to the Merchants' Exchange by a committee of the Board. For an hour he stood in the directors' room, shak ing hands with several hundred men. He was escorted to the Boor of the Exchange and introduced to the audience of nearly 2,000 people who crowded the imanticine of hearty 2,000 people who transfer medias room. He was greeted with great appliance and made a five minute speece, in which he alimbes ravorably to the artestestipp fiver as a means of transportation, the magnitude and great commercial importance of the Louisiana purchase by Thomas Jeffron, and sand the merchants ought to creek a statue in St. Louis of that

# A THEOLOGICAL SENIOR ORDAINED.

A THEOLOGICAL SENIOR ORDAINED.

The Phillips Presbyterian Church was confortably filled list evening, when the Kev. William Chesier, of the senior class in the Union Theological Semmary, was ordained by the Presbytery of this city. The Rev. Dr. J. S. Ramsay acted a moderator, and the Rev. Dr. S. D. Alexanner, the pastor of the charce, made the opening grayer. The serious was preached by the Rev. Dr. S. D. Alexanner, the pastor of the charce, made the opening prayer. The serious was preached by the Rev. Dr. Holman, the canolistic, Pollowing the sermon, the Rev. Dr. Ramsay conducted the ordination exercises, making the ordination prayer, while the members of the Presbytery last their hands upon the head of the Kneeding candidate. The Rev. Dr. Roswell D. Hitchcock, president of the Union Theological Seminary them delivered the charge. The benefiction was pronounced by the newly obtained minister, who will act as assistant pastor of the church, and will be installed in the fall.

A RECEPTION TO MR. M'BURNEY.

A RECEPTION TO MR. MBURNEY.

At the rooms of the Young Mon's Christian Association yesterday afternoon an informal teception was given to the Secretary R R McBurney on account of the fittent birthday. The Rev Dr. Howard Crosty and Pronident Ethert B. Monroe made brief, pleasant specifies, after which William E. Dodge gave to Mr. McBurney a handsome veivet bag containing eighty-five good cashes—fitty for the years he had already ephysic, and thirty-five for the years the association looped to keep him. A handsome floral trionte was also presented, bearing the absociation if Pe. v. 7 and Ps. 11v. W. Mr. McBurney then thanked his friends for their good wishes, and the assembled ladies and gentlemen degrated after singing the old hymn: "Bleet be the Tie that binds."

# RAILROAD INTERESTS.

INTERSTATE COMMERCE COMMISSION.

FOR CHAIRMAN-IS ITS ACTION LEGAL! WASHINGTON, March 31 (Special).—In a room in the third story of the Geological Survey Building five chairs had been placed around a long table upon which were spread quantities of writing paper, ink, mucliage, pens and other paraphernalls. The room had been set apart by Major Powell at the request of Secretary Lamar, for the use of the Interstate Commissioners, who were expected to meet at 3 o'clock. They did not turn up, however, until half-past 4. when they strolled in leisurely, aster baving taken the oath of office and received their commissions at the hands of Appointment Clerk Hassler, of the Interior Department, in the presence of Secretary Lamar. Contrary to expectation the Commission organized at once by electing, upon the motion of Mr. Morrison, as its chairman Judge Cooley, of Michigan. The surprise at this prompt action was the greater as Judge Cooley was quoted in The Washington Post this morning as having said that the Commission could not lawfully organize until April 5, the day on which the law will take effect. This seemed to foreshadow a difference of opinion at the outset upon a mino shadow a difference of opinion at the outset upon a minor point, it is true, but still an interesting one. The opinion of Judge Cooley's colleagues is supported by the statement of Appointment-Clerk Hassier, who said this morning that the term of the Commissioners would begin the minute they had taken the oath of office and that they could draw pay from that time: that if Mr. Morrison had taken the oath of office in the country of the control of the announcement of his appointment he would have been entitled to draw his \$21 a day. The law itself seems to be perfectly clear on the point, for Section 24 (the concluding section) enacts that "the provisions of Sections 11 and 18 of this act, relating to the appointment and organization of the Commissioners herein provided for, shall take effect immediately, and the remaining sections of this act shall take effect sixty days after its passage." Section 11, which took effect immediately—that is on February 4—enacts: "That a commission is hereby created and established to be known as the interstate Commerce Commission, which shall be composed of five Commissioners, who shall be composed of five Commissioners the Sonate." Section 18, which also went into effect February 4. sm. powers the Commissioners to appoint a secretary and all other employer found necessary.

At the meeting of the Commissioners his afternoon no formal business beyond the election of Judge Cooley as chairman was transacted. There was no determination reached as to the course which should he pursued by the Commission in future. There was an informal exchange of opinions, and the members spent most of the time in getting acquainted with each other. The Commission will hold another meeting to-increave to perfect its organization.

Previous to taking the oath of office Commissioners Cooled to the course which should with each other. The Commission will hold another meet point, it is true, but still an interesting one. The opinion

mine some minor matters of detail, perhaps, in its organization.

Previous to taking the eath of office Commissioners Cooley, Morrison, Schoonmaker and Walker called upon the President to pay their respects. They remained at the White House for about half an hour. Commissioner Bragg, who had not arrived in town yet, went to the White House later, but he took the oath of office together with his colleagues.

EXPLAINING AWAY DISCREPANCIES.

HARTFORD, March 31 (Special).-The New-York, New-Haven and Hartford Railroad Company by its atterney, Henry C. Robinson, appeared before the Rairroad Committee in answer to the memorial of Henry L. Goodwin, and explained the apparent discrepancies that appear in the annual report. The company holds that \$340,494 14, the sum named in the memorial, has been deducted from the original valuation of the Northampton Company's stock investment as made by the Sinking Fund Committee. That one dollar of this sum was derived from the company's railroad earnings, is unfrue. The company's (New-Haven and Northampton) stock was purchased at par in order to prevent that line talling into hands of a competing line out of the State, the Boston and Albany. When these shares were transferred to the custody of the Sinking Fund Committee, they were cutered upon their accounts at the current market value of the stock, \$60 a share, so that they first appeared in their sinking fund account at \$737, >0. The stock of the Northampton Commany has been constantly depreciating in the market. In 1886 the Sinking Fund Committee entered a reduction of its valuation, bringing it down to \$29,738,586, being about \$25 a share. The difference in these two valuations, \$440,495, is the amount watch the sinking fund has received by way of in-Rairroad Committee in answer to the memorial of \$29,738,586, being about \$25 a share. The difference in these two valuations, \$440,495, is the amount which the sinking fund has received by way of income, profits on sales etc., since it was begun in Preember, 1881. President Clark, Treasurer Squires, and E. H. Trowbridge, custodians of the sinking tand were questioned by Mr. Joodwin, but no other facts were clicited.

A NEW COMPANY IN PLACE OF AN OLD ONE. The Toledo, Peoria and Western Rathroad was bought at toreclosure sale to October by a committee of the first mortgage bondholders. A new company of the first mortgage bondholders. A new company was incorporated a few days ago under the laws of lilinois, and yesterday at a meeting of the bondholders at the office of Thomas Denny & Co., No. 30 Pine-at. it was voted unanimously to sell the property to the new company. The bondholders will receive an equal amount of first mortgage thuty year gold bonds, bearing 4 per cent interest, and 40,760 shares of an authorized issue of 45,000 shares of the new company. The halance of the stock and some other assets are to be held in the company's treasury for betterments.

The transfer is simply a reorganization of the company in the interest of the first mortgage bondholders. A member of the counsities remarked that legal forms had to be strictly complied with in Illinois and several other Western States, but that in effect the new company was organized by trends of the bondholders.

DISSATISFACTION AMONG COAL MEN. of \$2.75 per ton to Boston made by the Railroad Company on bituminous coal was based upon the company's being able to fix a permanent rate of \$1 15 per ton with vessels. This the National Vessel Owners' Association refuses to do, and the through rate will be governed entirely by the vessel rate. The latter rate is now \$1.05. The Reading Company named the rate to-day on cont sent to Port. Richmond for shipment outside at \$1.55 per ton from the mines, instead of basing the toll upon a percentage of the selling price on board. The greatest dissatisfaction is expressed in anthracite circles. here over the tolls and prices which go into effect to mor-row. The shippers state that letters and telegrams of dissatisfaction are coming in from the Eastern and South ern markets. Lower prices were expected with the

UNDER THE REORGANIZATION PLAN. PHILADELPHIA, March 31. - The following statem gives the amounts of the deposits of Reading Ratiroad securities under the plan of reorganization when the time for depositing them terminated at the close of business to-day. It shows the deposit at par value of \$119,409,464 out of a total issue of \$117,972,859. The junior securities held by the Reading Companies have not been deposited in the items giving the total issue.

neral mortgage bonds	\$24,086,000	\$24,371,0
come bonds and convertible djustment scrip st series fives cond series fives benture and guarantee scrip nevertible bonds nevertible bonds conductive bonds C, and I. Co minon stock derred income bonds derred income bonds tached compons	9.884,000 7,784,000 6,522,000 557,369 5,509,000 652,200 1,110,000 39,480,150 6,38,850 20,751,090	9,372,5 8,367,6 6,692,6 448,6 5,500,3 644,4 1,077,6 38,405,5 586,8 19,675,7 264,6
		*****

Total \$117,972,859 \$110,409,464

MISCELLANEOUS RAILWAY INTELLIGENCE. PORTSMOUTH, Ohio, March 31 (special).—Ex-Senator Varner Miller, William Walter Phelps, Judge Granville P. Hawes, George West and Colonel H. C. Parsons, with a delegation of gentlemen from Cincinnati who are incrested in the Ohio and Nortwestern Railroad, arrived here yesterday from a tour of inspection. A large recep-tion was given then last evening at the Biggs House by the citizens of this place. Much interest is manifested by the residents of Southern Onto in the successful issue of this enterprise, which has the heartlest support. PITTSBURG, March 31. - Through trains over the Penn sylvanta Railroad lines to-day were crowded with dead

neads, all passes expiring at midnight to-night. On one train from Chicago there were twenty-five women who carried passes. An old conductor gave it as his opinion that nine-tenths of the people travelling to-day over the Pennsylvania lines had passes. The officials during the past month line is had passes. The officials during the past month lines issued passes to almost every person who applied, regardless of former regulations.

CHCAGO, March 31.—A dispatch from 8t. Paul, Minn.,

says . "The State Railroad Commission has addressed a letter to E. W. Winter, of the Omana road, in answer to an inquiry made by him as to whether the new railroad law permitted the issuance of half-fare tickets to clergyiaw permitted the issuance of half-fare tickets to ciergy-men. In their letter the commissioners cite the pro-visions of the new law which bear upon the case, and say: 'We are compelled to noid that it was not intended to allow such reduced rates to ministers or religion in this state.' This construction differs from that put upon the law in other parts of the country."

The Times this morning says: "It may be officially, stated on the part of the Chicago and Grand Trunk that

if the passenger department of the Central Traffic Assotation will abide by its decision made at last weeks meeting regarding differentials on passenger business the Chicago and Grand frank will carry out its part of the agreement without awerving, regardless of the fact that it will not be a member of the organization." PRICES FOR ICE THIS SUMMER FIXED.

All the principal ice dealers of this city met on Wednes-day and adopted the prices which they will charge durday and adopted the prices which they will charge during the summer for ice to the consumers. The prices
cecided upon set the same as were charged last year.
Families are charged a higher rate than any other consumers. For fifteen pounds of ice per day they must
pay 70 cents a week; for twenty pounds. 80 cents, and
for twenty-live pounds or upward they must pay at the
rate of 50 cents for 100 pounds. A slight reduction from
that rate is made to offices and butchers and barrooms,
milkmen, grocers, fish dealers, druggists and confection
ers, while restaurants will be supplied at 35 cents per
100 pounds.

MR. GOULD HAD A SLIGHT COLD. Jay Gould was at his office in the Western Union Building yesterday. Speaking of the rumors circulated in Wali Street on Wednesday afternoon that he had suffered a serious accident or at any rate was dan-gerously sick, he said : " I had a slight cold, and as no

risks ought to be run in this weather, I thought I would not come down-town resterday. I am perfectly well to day, and in fact I have not been sick at all."

Referring to the money market, Mr. Gould remarked: "I think there will be money enough to go around, and I do not anticipate any unusual strugency." IT MEETS AND ORGANIZES WITH JUDGE COOLEY

#### FOR THE MURDER OF HADDOCK.

TESTIMONY OF A LITTLE GIRL AT THE TRIAL OF ARENSDORF-THE DEFENCE OPENS ITS CASE. SIOUX CITY, March 31.-Albert Koschinishi, alias Bismarck," was recalted, this morning, but his evidence was immaterial. Following him came his daughter Minnie, age twelve. She went straight on in her testimony, without any embarrassment or contradiction. She said: "I know John Arensdort and Paul Leader. I remember when Mr. Haddock was killed. I don't remember just when my tather went away. I saw Arensdort after my tather went away. I carried a letter from my mamma to him. He was near the bridge. He came to our house about ten minutes after I got back. He told my mamma that there was too much talk yet, and she could not go away until it got quiet. He came on Sunday. My mamma said he didn't want to wait any longer. My papa was stek and he wanted to go away. He said he would fix everything so we could go on Tuesday. We sold the furniture on Monday and went on Tuesday morning. Paul Leader went with ms and my mother that day to Counci! Bluffs It was \$250 Arensdorf paid my mother. I didn't count the money. He said it was that much. The money was in gold and paper. Arensdorf bought the house for \$300, bnt \$500 was owed on the lot."

The first witness called by the defence was Policeman Bridewell, but he did not answer. Policeman William A. Smith then testified in part as tollows:

"I saw Bismarck the night of the 3d at Douglas and Fourth-st. He was so drunk he did not walk straight, nor could he talk straight. I talked with him and evidence was immaterial. Following him same

"I saw Bismarck the night of the 3d at Douglas and Fourth-at. He was so drunk he did not walk straight, nor could be talk straight. I talked with him and told him he had better go home. It was between 11:30 and 12 o'clock at night when I saw him; after the killing of Haddock."

Several witnesses testified that they saw Bismarck in a drunken condition the night of the murder. George Rice a well-digger, said that he had heard Bismarck say on the Sunday beter the murder that he and George Trieber could make more money "doing up" lawyers and preachers than digging wells.

Matthew Franciscus said: "I know Leavitt. I talked with him on the third of August heat at my store in the afternoon. He stated in that conversation: 'These fellows want to whip the preachers. I am not in tavor of that, I am in favor of killing the blankety blank, blank!'"

THE METROPOLITAN TRANSIT COMPANY AL-LOWED TO AMEND.

In the Supreme Court, General Term, yesterday General Wingate and J. Clinton Gray applied on behalf of the Metropolitan Transit Company to amend its petition for the appointment of commissioners now pending on appeal, so as to disclaim any desire to take any property in the streets and to limit it to ascertain the compensa-tion it was to make to the city on the ground that that was its sole object, and that the attempt of its opponents to be made parties to the proceeding was based upon a claim which the company never intended to make. The application was opposed by Elihu Root, on behalf of the Broadway and Seventh Avenue Railroad; Edward 8. Rapallo, on behalf of the Manhattan, and Messrs. Auerback and Taft, on behalf of various property-owners, who claimed that no amendment show'd be permitted.

The Court took the papers, and later in the day handed down a decision, reversing the order refusing the application of the appellants to be made parties, but remitting the matter to the Special Term with leave to the company to amend its petition as it had asked for.

ALBANT, March 31.—John Godfrey Saxe, the poet, died at the residence of his son. Charles G. Saxe, at 3 o(clock this afternoon. For the last twelve years he had been an invalid. In 1874 he met with a railroad accidentwhile on a lecturing tour in Virginia, and barely escaped with his life. The shock thus caused to a naturally delicate and nervous temperament was the first cause of his filness. Soon following this he lost his wife and three daughters and his eldest son. These afflictions brought on fits of melancholia, which became worse as he increased in age. The burial will take place in the family lot in Greenwood, Brooklyn. Mr. Saxe was born in Highgate, Vt., in June, 1816, and

was graduated at Middlebury College in 1839. He studied law and was admitted to the bar in 1843 and practised law at St. Alba ns. Vt., from 1843 to 1850. He was not particularly successful as a lawyer, and spent much of his time in writing poetry. In 1846 he published "Progress, a Sutire," and in the following year his "Rape of the Lock" appeared. Between 1848 and 1850 two poems, "The Proud Miss McBride" and "The 1850 two poems, "The Proud Miss McBride" and "The Times," brought him into prominence. In 1850 he removed to Burlington, Vi., where for five years he successfully edited and conducted The Sentinet. After this time he devoted himself to literature and lecturing. In the latter he was always successful. He was popular in his own State, having been State's Attorney and Deputy Collector of Customs, and at one time was the Democratic candidate for Governor. After 1850 his poems succeeded one another at regular intervals. He continued writing poems and contributing to Harper's Mognetine. The Abantac Monthly and other magazines until 1874, when the railroad accident aircady mentioned and family becavements broke down his health and he became a permanent invalid. From 1869 to 1881 he resided in Brooklyn, but the closing years of his life were passed with his only surviving son. Charles G. Saxe, in Albany Mr. Saxe is perhaps best Known for his humorous and sattrical poetry, but he was also the author of many serious and strikingly beautiful verses. Among those may be named "Jervy, the Miller," "Fin growing those may be named "Jervy, the Miller," "Fin growing those may be named "Jervy, the Miller," "Fin growing those may be named "Jervy, the Miller," "Fin growing many serious and strikingly beautiful verses. Among those may be named "derry, the Miller," "I'm growing old," "The Old Church Bell," "Treasures in Heaven" and "Boyhood." Mr. Saxe was an extremely witty and gental man and was always populat in society. He was a man of great affections and his best love poems vere addressed to his wite. His three daughters and eldest son died of consumption, all having reached maturity.

CHARLES S. CAMBLOS. PHILADELPHIA, March 31 (Special).-Charles S. Camlos, the well-known banker, died to-day at St. Joseph's Hospital. He was the youngest son of Charles Camblos,

who was at the head of a banking business, and upon whose death the firm became involved in financial diffi cuittes. Some eight or nine years ago Mr. Camblos met and married Lillian Conway, the actress, who was then playing at the Chesinut Street Theatre. The marriage playing at the Chesinut Street Theatre. The marriage was not a happy one, and proceedings for a divorce are now pending in the courts. He was known among his brother brokers as a man of integrity and honor, and was highly esteemed by others. His death was formally announced on the exchange this morning. Mr. Cambios has been broken in health for a lone while, his first serious illness being about two years ago, when he separated from his wife and went abroad. Mrs Cambios assumed her maiden mane and appeared on the stage in the "Lattle Tycoon" and other light operas.

JUDGE FRANCIS P. CUPPY.

WASHINGTON, March 31.—A telegram received to-day from Hot Springs, Ark., announces the sudden death of Judge Francis P. Cuppy, at that place last night. Judge Cuppy was a native of Ohio, about sixty years of age, and at one time served in the Ohio Legislature with President Garfield. In 1862 he came to Washington and had practised law here over since, being counsel in many well-known cases, including the celebrated Choctaw case.

THE REV. GEORGE W. DEAN. The Rev. George W. Dean, Chancellor of the Cathedral of All Saints at Albany, who died there on Tuesday, had been All Saints at Albany, who died there on Tuestay, had been connected with the General Theological Seminary here since 1883 in the capacity of Professor of Christian Evidence. He was a graduate of Columbia College and also of the Seminary. After being graduated at Columbia he completed his theological studies at the Seminary and from there want to Eacine, Wis., where he filled the position of Professor of Latin and Greek at Racine College for some years. He subsequently accepted a similar position at Union College and from there went to Albany to assume charge of the Cathedral, where he remained until his death.

OBITUARY NOTES. PRINCETON, N. J., March 31.-William G. Gibby, super intendent of the Mercer County Public Schools, died this afternoon of consumption. He was twice elected Mayor afternoon of consumption. He was twice elected analyse of this city, and served a term as County Solicitor. He was for many years principal of the public school here. James G. Brevarde, for many years a well-known variety actor and for some time a member of Harrigan's company died vestorially morning at the Roosevelt Hospital. For some weeks hedual been in able to appear at the theatre as he suffered from disease of the lungs. The inneral is to take piace to day at the lattle Church Around the Corner and Mr. Harrigan's company will attend in a body.

### THE WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS-FOR 24 HOURS. WASHINGTON, March 31 .- For Southern New-England, Eastern Now-York, Pennsylvania, New-Jersey, Dela-ware and Maryland, light snow followed by fair weather, slightly warmer, northwesterly winds.



In the diagram a continuous line shows the barometric fluc-nations yesterday, as observed at the United States Signa-tervice station in this city. The dathes indicate the tempera-ure noted at fluduat's pharmacy, 213 Broadway.

TRIBUNE OFFICE, April 1-1 A. M .- Haze thickened into cloudiness yesterday, and before midnight a few parti-cies of anow sifted down, and the barometer began failcles of snow sifted down, and the barometer began fall-ing. The temperature ranged between 24° and 39°, the average (32°s°) being 21°s° lower than on the corre-sponding day last year, and 6°s° higher than on Wednes-day. In and near this city to-day there will probably be partly cloudy weather, possibly with light snow or rain, and nearly stationary temperature. At present, warmer, fair weather, is indicated for Saturday.

COLONEL MCCAULL'S ARRANGEMENTS.

PHILADELPHIA, March 31 (Special).—Colonel McCaull completed his arrangements for next season this afternoon. He will not have, a permanent theatre in this city, but will have three companies on the road.

GOING AFTER THE SHY TROUT.

OPENING THE SHASON FOR THE " SPECKLED BEAS TIRS"-NO NORTH RIVER SHAD AS YET.

TIRE "—NO NORTH RIVER SHAD AS YET.

Trout-fishing will be lawful sport siter to-day, and for a week the shops where fishing tackle could be bought have done a rushing business in expensive bamboo rods and gorgeous flies that at made of feathers. The forty-boats ou both the East and North Rivers carried scores of sportsmen with their costly cutfits done up in rod cases and their flies in patent pocketbooks. They were bound for the trouting streams on Long Island and out in the mountains of Pennsylvania and New-York. There are tew streams on Long Island which are not private property, but there are many ponds and brooks for private sport. There is not so much ins in catching a liver-fed trout in a private pond as there is in alluring one of the wild and shy species in the mountain streams, but there is more solid comfort in it.

Fish Commissioner Blackford will not, as his custom has been, give a trout exhibition in Fulton Market this year, but he says that he will from now on have many front all the same. Nost year he is to give a trout exhibition that will surpass anything he ever attempted in that line before, and this will be his last. The . stement has been published that a shad was caught off Staten Island last week, but this is takes. No shad has yet been caught in the waters around New-York. Owing to the late and cold asseon the fishermen have not been ashs to place their shad-nets and poles in the Hudson, as they would be swept away by the running ice. Mr. Blackford said yesterday that shad will not be so cheap next year, and people whe love them would better buy them this spring. The usual big hauls of mackered in the spring keep down the price of shad. Next apring, owing to the Close subject to that competition.

It costs but a triffe more to decorate your house with first class paints than with cheap paints. H. W. Johns "Astelland paints than with cheap paints. H. W. Johns "Astelland paints than with cheap paints. H. W. Johns "Astelland paints than with cheap paints. H. W. Johns "Astelland paints than

Colgate's Cashmere Bouquet.
white, pure, exquisitely perfumed toilet soap. The bechapped hands and tender extra. MARRIED.

COCKLE—SECOR—At the Hotel St. Marc, on March 30, 1887, by the Rev. Dr. Joseph F. Elder, Washington Cockle of Brooklyn, to 1sa Virginia, youngest-daughter of James F. Socor, of New-York.

All notices of marriages must be inderest with full

COOPER-Mary Cooper, March 31, native of Reading, Eng-land. Funeral at St. Luke's Hospital, Saturday, April 2, at 11 a. m. HARGOUS—On Monday, March 28, Susan Jeannette Gallagher, widow of Louis Stanislas Hargous, in the 58th year of her age.
Notice of funeral hereafter.

Notice of funeral hereafter, RINGSLEV.—In Roseville, N. J., at the residence of his daughter, Mra E. Louise Baker, Charles Kingsley, in the 82d year of his age. Service at No. 44 Houth 10th-st., Roseville, N. J., on Friday morning, at 10 a.m., Interment at Norwick, Cond. Norwich, Conn., and Montclair, N. J., papers please conv.

MOFFAT-Suddenly, on Wednesday morning, March 36, at his late residence, 202 Schermerhornest, Brooklys, David Moffat, jr., son of David Moffat and Susan Lundie Muir, and junior member of the firm of David Moffat & Co. Services will be held Saturday morning at 11 o'clook, at the residence of his father, 71 Willowst, Brooklys. Intermed private.

It is requested that no flowers he sent,

MORAN—At the City of New York, on Wednesday, March 30, 1887, Mary A. Moran, for upward of 30 years a friend of and a faithful servant in the family of the late Robert H. McChrity. Paneral at Mt. Ann's Church, 12th-st., city, on Saturday, April 2, 1887. April 2, 1887.

MACGREGOR—On Thursday, March 31, 1897, athle real-dence, 6d Fast 123d-st., Charles MacGregor, in the 61st year of his are.

Funcial services will be held at his late residence, on Friday evening, at 8 o'dock.

Interments on Saturday at Cansau, Conn.

Interment on Saturday at Cannan, conn.

NOBLE - Sauddenly, of heart disease, on Thursday, March
31, John S. Noble, in the Sixtyear of his age.
Funscal from his late residence, 129 Jefferson.ave., Brooklyn, on Sunday, April 3, at 2.30 p. m.

OSMUN-Entered into rest at Hacketistown, N. J., on
Wolfnesday, March 30, Joseph Ozmun, in his 66th year.

OSMUN-Entered into rest at Hacketistown, N. J., on Wednesday, March 30, Joseph Osmun, in his 66th year. RIVES-On Tuesday, March 29, after a brief illness. Caraline Morris, wife of teeorge L. Rives, and daughter of John Kean, of Utsino, N. H., beheld at Trinity Chapel on Friday morning, A. H. I. a to o'clock.

It is requested but no flowers be sent.

SANFORD-On larch 29, Emily E. Morris, beloved wife of Charles G. Sauford, in the 70th year of her age. Puncral services will be held at her late residence, 186 South 4th st. on Frida April I, at 30 clock in m. Relatives and friends are respectably invited to attend. Interment Saturday, at Bridgowater, Coun. Please omit flowers.

SILLCOCK—On Wednesday, March 30, Charence Sheldon, youngest son of Ann C, and the late John J. Sillcock, aged 20 years.

Funeral services from his late residence, 234 West 21st-st., on Saturday, April 2, at 1 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

SIMMS—On Wednesday evening, March 30, of pneumonia, David Wimms, aged 47 years.

Funeral services at his late residence, 15 Jay-st., on Friday, at 5 p. m.

SMITH—At her residence, on West State-st., Trenton, N. J.,

at 5 pc in.

SMITH—At her residence, on West State-st., Trenton, N. J.,
on Thurwiny, the Slat inst., Hester A., widow of the late
Charles Pertin Smith.
Notice of Inneral horoster. STRYBING-On Tuesday, March 29, 1897, at his late real dence, 495 Washington ave., Brooklyn, Henry Stryoing in the 76th year of his age.

in the 76th year of his age.

Funeral private.

THURSTON—At Aiken, S. C., on March 29, 1887, David
Thurston, of this city, counsellorat.law, aon of Nathaniel
Thurston, sr. Relatives and friends are invited to attend
the funeral services from his late reschence, No. 143 East
46th-st., on Saturday, 2dinst., at 19 o'clocks a. m.
WARNER—at White Plains, Wednesday, 30th inst. Levi
Boardman Warner, in the 73d year of his age.
Funeral services will be held at the White Plains Presbrterias Church, Frithy, April 1, 2 p. m. Relatives and
friends are invited to attend.
Carriages will meet the 11:50 a. m. train from Grand Central
Depot.

Depot.
WILLARD—On Thursday, March 31, Margaret Allison, agod 77 years, widow of Captain John Willard, of Bristol, R. L. and daughter of the late Daniel Standary, of New-York.
Funeral services Saturday, 2 p. m., from the residence of her som in law, Vernon H. Brown, 17 West 30th st. Relatives and Friends are invited to attend without further notice.

### Special Notices.

An Exhibition of the works of THE LATE GEORGE FULLER, including "NYDIA."
"AND SHE WAS A WITCH," and others.
Is now open at the Art Galleries of Messrs.

REICHARD & CO.,
No. 226 5th-avenue. opp. Hotel Branswick, until April 9.

At a general meeting of the Ice Dealers of the City of Now-York, held March 30, 1887, the prices of the year 1886 were adopted, to wat: Offices—10 ib daily, 50 cents per week; 15 ib daily, 60 cents per week; 20 ib daily, 70 cents per week; 20 ib daily, 70 cents per week; 20 ib daily, 80 cents per 100 ib. Families—15 ib daily, 70 cents a week; 20 ib daily, 80 cents per week; 25 ib and upward daily, 50 cents per 100 ib. Thirdchers, Lagor Beer, Porter Houses, Mikman, Grecers, Fish Dealers, Oring Stores, Confectioners, Saloons of all kinds and Restaurants, 30 cents per 100 ib. T. M. Stewert, Steam Carpet Cleaning Works, 326 7th ave. Sond for citedlar. Cartage free in New York and brooklyn.

Removal. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY OF SAVANNAH.

After APRIL 2, till new Pier 35, N. R., is rebuilt, steamers will sail from PIER 27, NORTH RIVER, FOOT OF PARK PLACE,

OFFICE ON THAT PIER. H. YGNGE, Agent.

Can be attached to any kind of heating apparatus ever male. Rooms kept at any temperature desired, thereof say ing feel, eiscomfort, il-health, the cracking of wood-sork, furniture, pictures, &c., the thermometer in the room automatically governing the temperature. Invaluable in Residences, Charches, Hospitals, Schools, Coaservatories, &c. Illustrated explanatory catalogue and copies of testimonials sent to any address on application. National Electric Services Co., 656 Broadway N. Y.

Post Office Notice. (Should be read DAILY by an interestal, as changes may

(Should be read DAILY by an interestal, at charges may occur stany time.)

Lotters for investin countries nool not be specially alteresses for investing apparently and particular size, and, a supply alteresses for investing and apparently addressed being soal by all its descends available.

Foreign mails for the week ending April 2 will clope for the mails for the week ending April 2 will clope for the mails for the week ending April 2 will clope for the mails for the week ending April 2 will clope for the mails for the week ending April 2 will clope for the mail cases) at the older as follows.

FRIDAY—At Sa. m. for Blockeds, per steamship Amethyst, at 1) a. m. for Central America and South Passage at 1) a. m. for Central America and South Passage in the substantial (setters for chair, Costa Rica, Giazeomala and Monico made be arecord "per tilly of fara") at 3 p. m. for Shusindskip of steamship Anglin, from New-Orleans for Great Britain and other groups are construes must on directed "per ritles", at 530 a. m. for the Nester Lands direct, per steamship 1. Caland, via Rotterland (letters must to directed "per steamship far Caland, via Rotterland (letters in the follows) as a significant for the surface, and the surface, per steamship far all per steamship f

SUNDAY-At3 p. m. for Costa Rica, per starcaship Portall, from New Orleans.

irom New Orleans.

Mails for Australia. New Zealand, Sandwich, Fiji and Samoan Islands, per steamsnip Alameda (from San Francisco) close here April 1 at 4 p. m. (or on arrival at New York of steamship fortmanic, with British malls for Australia. Mails for Unitta and Japan per steamship City of Francisco) close here April 5 at 7 p. m. Mails for the Society Islands, per sinp City of Papeiti (from San Francisco) close here April 52 at 7 p. m. Mails for Cuba by fail to Tampa, Fla., and thence by steamer, Via Key West, Fia., close at this office daily at 2:30 a. m.

"The schedule of closing of Trans-Pacific mails is arts on the presumption of their uninterrupted overland to to san Francisco. Mails from the Kast arriving on the San Francisco do the day of sailing of atomore are despis through the same day.

Post Office, New-York, N. Y., March 26, 1867.